

## MARATHON COURSE IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Roads Are in Splendid  
Condition for Big  
Race.

## TIMES PARTY TAKES TRIP OVER DISTANCE

Finds Good Going Practically All  
the Way From Laurel  
to Baltimore.

Unless there is a deluge or something  
closely akin to it the participants in  
the Inter-city News-Times Marathon  
race, from Laurel to the News office on May  
7 can rest assured the going will be  
good.

After the downpour which began late  
on Saturday night and continued  
through a good portion of yesterday  
morning, the management was a bit  
anxious to see what had happened to  
the course as a result of the official  
overturn work of the rainmakers. A  
party went over the course, and but for  
one short lock just before reaching the  
Baltimore city line it can be said the  
course looks almost as if no rain had  
fallen for several weeks.

Arrangements were completed yesterday  
so that the participants will don their  
running togs in the Laurel Hotel, which  
is immediately at the starting point.  
The boys will check their clothes  
—ere and when they finish they will  
have no difficulty in securing their be-  
longings at Rowland's bath.

Like Sheet Asphalt.  
From Laurel to just beyond Elkridge,  
where the new Washington-Baltimore  
boulevard ends, just now the going is  
as far as the runners are concerned, is like  
sheet asphalt, although there is an oc-  
casional embryonic "thank-ee-marm,"  
as will be attested by those who ex-  
perienced the pleasure—or thrill, if you  
will—of riding in the tonneau of the  
—ional as it joggled along at a 30-mile  
an hour clip.

The road from just beyond Elkridge  
to the city line is dirt, and but for  
one square, where it is being repaired,  
is in good condition. For this short  
stretch the runners will experience no  
difficulty, as there is a wide walking  
path at hand.

Distance 18.8 Miles.  
The exact distance from the Laurel  
Hotel to the News office over the route  
is 18.8 miles, so that it means four more  
miles are to be negotiated from the  
"start-eight" point. The last four miles  
of something like a nineteenth-mile jaunt  
are grueling ones, and the boys had  
better remember this.

When the participants reach the end  
of Columbia avenue, they will have trav-  
eled 15.7 miles. This means that a bit  
over three miles are to be negotiated  
over the city streets.

The dial on the cyclometer of the  
National showed exactly seventeen miles  
when Poppleton, who has been the  
avenue was reached. The distance from  
there to Lexington street, where the  
turn is made, is half a mile. Saratoga  
and Pearl streets is the eighteen-mile  
mark, and from there to the Baltimore  
News office is just four-fifths of a mile.  
These distances even help the boys  
who are anxious to go according to a  
certain schedule, which is by far the  
best way to run a race that ap-  
proaches the twenty-mile mark.

## CANADIAN A VICTOR IN BOSTON MARATHON

BOSTON, April 20.—Fred L. Cameron,  
the Nova Scotia long distance runner,  
won the annual B. A. A. Marathon race  
yesterday, making the third best record  
for the twenty-five-mile course. Charles  
H. Demar, of Toronto, was second.  
Cameron's time was 2:35:45. This is  
nearly twenty-five minutes better than  
the time made last year by Henri Re-  
naud, and about four minutes behind  
the record made by Longboat in 1907.  
Cameron finished in excellent condition.  
Running a mile behind Cameron was  
Cam Demar. His time was 2:39:45.  
J. J. Corkery, of Toronto, was the third  
to finish. When he reached the finish  
tape he was staggering, and when he  
realized that the ordeal was over Cork  
ery dropped in collapse. His time was  
2:44:30.

## DORANDO WILL RUN IN SOUTH AMERICA

NEW YORK, April 20.—On board the  
steamship Verdi, which is leaving for South  
America, today, was Dorando Pietri, the  
Italian marathon runner, and Ulpiano,  
his brother. The two are bound for  
Buenos Ayres, where Dorando will run  
the first of what is expected to be a  
long series of professional races. He  
will compete in a number of long-dis-  
tance runs at the Argentine exposition,  
and, if there is enough money in the  
game, will tour most of the South  
American republics.

## BURNS AND LANGFORD PLAN FOR MATCH

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—A match  
between Tommy Burns and Sam Lang-  
ford to take place in the vicinity of  
San Francisco on September 10 has been  
practically closed. The affair will be  
handled by the Mission Athletic Club,  
and the negotiations were conducted by  
Billy McCarry, assistant manager. Burns  
cabled that he would accept the club's  
second offer, which provided a  
purse of \$20,000, of which \$20,000 went  
to the winner and \$10,000 to the loser.  
In addition Burns was to receive a  
bonus of \$5,000.

## NEW FIRE HOSE RECORD.

BROCKTON, Mass., April 20.—The hand  
tub Hancock, of this city, squatted to a  
new world's record in a local muster,  
throwing a stream 261 feet 8 inches.  
The former record was 250 feet 6 in-  
ches, made some years ago by the  
General Butler, of Lowell, in competition  
with the Hancock.

## THOMAS TO BOX PAPKE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Promoter  
James Coffroth has matched Billy Papke  
and Joe Thomas to box twenty-five  
rounds before his Colma Club, May 14.  
He has promised the winner a bout  
with Stanley Ketchel for the champion-  
ship.

## MARATHONERS ENTERED.

Among the Washington athletes  
who have already entered the  
Times-News Inter-city Marathon  
race, from Laurel to Baltimore, on  
May 7, are:

Name.	Club.
Stecker	Y. M. C. A.
Morse	Y. M. C. A.
Greedy	Y. M. C. A.
McDonald	Y. M. C. A.
Yudelevit	Y. M. C. A.
Huddleson	Y. M. C. A.
Fairbanks	Y. M. C. A.
Knight	Y. M. C. A.
Pisot	Y. M. C. A.
Rozelle	Y. M. C. A.
Cutts	Y. M. C. A.
Christ	S. E. Y. M. C. A.
Fiddlesey	Y. M. C. A.
Mahoney	Memorial A. C.
Schomberg	Memorial A. C.
White	Bloomdale A. C.
Curley	Road A. C.
Kunz	D. C. N. G.
Pumphrey	D. C. N. G.
Rees	D. C. N. G.
Cordova	D. C. N. G.
Johnson	D. C. N. G.
Thomson	D. C. N. G.
Clayton	D. C. N. G.
Schofield	Business H. S.
Holland	Memorial H. S.
Kenne	Memorial A. C.

Athletes are urged to file their  
entry blanks at the earliest possi-  
ble time in order that the complete  
list may be prepared without delay.

## BASEBALL.

Birdie Croe is the only batter who  
ever picked one over the right field  
fence in Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

Wonder if Walter Johnson, the Idaho  
phenom on Washington's hurling staff,  
will have the high sign on Big Chief  
Stallings' brigade this season?—New  
York Mail.

Frank Browning, the Pacific coast re-  
cruit with the Tigers, looks like a pretty  
good pitcher. He is only a midget, but  
his first game was a victory over the  
Clevelanders, whom he allowed but six  
hits and one run.

Tom Needham, the Boston Dove cast-  
off, is now doing the backstopping for  
the Chicago Cubs and doing it well.

The management of the St. Louis Na-  
tionals has issued orders that all his-  
ing of players must be stopped on the home  
grounds. The best way to stop the his-  
ing game is to sign up a good bunch of  
ball players.

Blackburn, the White Sox shortstop,  
is looking for a rabbit's foot. He has  
not been playing up to the form pre-  
dicted by clever experts, but is sure to  
come later on.

Fredrick Parent is a fixture in center  
field for the Chicago White Sox.

Before leaving Boston Saturday Man-  
ager John McGraw told an old friend  
that Fred Tenney's days with the New  
York Giants were numbered.

John Kling prefers to manage and  
play with a Chicago independent club  
rather than play for the White Sox.  
Why not pass up Mr. Kling? The  
game will run along even if Mr. Kling  
remains with the Scrub Oaks of Flat  
Bush.

"In Hoosier I picked up a live first  
baseman," says Connie Mack. "Unless  
I am greatly mistaken, the former Tor-  
onto first sacker is ripe for picking.  
Count first base he handles himself so  
well that he makes the ordinary first  
baseman look sick. Not only is he a  
polished fielder, but he is a good  
one. One thing I like about him is that  
he hits best against good pitchers. I  
would like him a little better if he  
could hit a little better than he does  
to me that I will keep him."

In Link, McGulre has a pitcher who is  
bound to become very popular with the  
Cleveland fans. Baseball enthusiasts  
who have seen him play will tell you  
that he is the personification of  
nerve. He might as well be termed a  
human dynamo. At all times he keeps  
the same look, the seasoned veteran.  
He brims over with confidence and  
never allows a ball to keep him from  
with three and two on the batter. When  
he fields a ground ball he keeps his head  
down and his work as calmly as if  
the contest were merely a practice  
session. Such a pitcher is sure to make  
as much as his worth as much as  
asset as mechanical skill.

"Ball players should keep their eye  
on the ball at all times," says Patsy  
Donovan. "I believe in offering as  
little as I can. It only takes one hit  
to get you out. You hear them all say in the sum-  
mer. That's true, but it makes a man  
feel nervous and less likely to hit  
more than he knows he only has one  
more chance to try to hit it."

"Times change," says Percy Whiting,  
sporting editor of the Atlanta Georgian.  
"When Spade, Castleman and Rowan  
were with Atlanta, Castleman was the  
star. Spade was a useful man, and  
Rowan was a dub. Now Rowan is the  
star, Spade is a useful man, and Castle-  
man is doing his damndest to kick."

Even if McIntire does all that is ex-  
pected of him Brooklyn will profit by  
the trade which London and President  
Murphy hated to let Davidson go.—Chi-  
cago Journal.

Manager Hugh Jennings in his ante-  
season prediction picks his Tiger to  
win the American League pennant again,  
and the Cubs as the most likely winners  
in the National League. Jennings says  
Conkey's new wife is getting a new  
infield. "E-Yah" plays a glowing tribute  
to Conkey's pitchers. The Sox have  
what I consider the greatest bunch of  
pitchers in the world today. Walsh,  
Smith, Burns, White, and Scott, and  
especially the latter, are all good. I  
think as soon as Catcher Sullivan gets  
back into the game he will strengthen Con-  
iskey's boys."

Thompson, the southpaw pitcher, who  
was with Syracuse in the New York  
State League last year, has been turned  
over to Sacramento by the Boston Amer-  
icans. Thompson broke the world's  
record for strikeouts last season when  
he fanned twenty Elmira batsmen in a  
regular game. On the 15th of June he  
held the Birmingham team to one hit  
and fanned fourteen batsmen. He per-  
formed in the second longest game  
played in the New York State League,  
the battle going seventeen innings.

Tom Downey, the New England boy  
playing with Cincinnati, is touted as one  
of the best ball players in the country.  
He has been playing splendidly this  
year, and if he continues the article  
of ball he has been showing so far he  
will easily be voted one of the best ever,  
all over the country.

Jack White, of the Buffalo Bisons,  
made one of the old-time free-throw  
shooters at Zaneville Thursday. The  
ball bounded against the right field  
fence and darted through a knot hole.

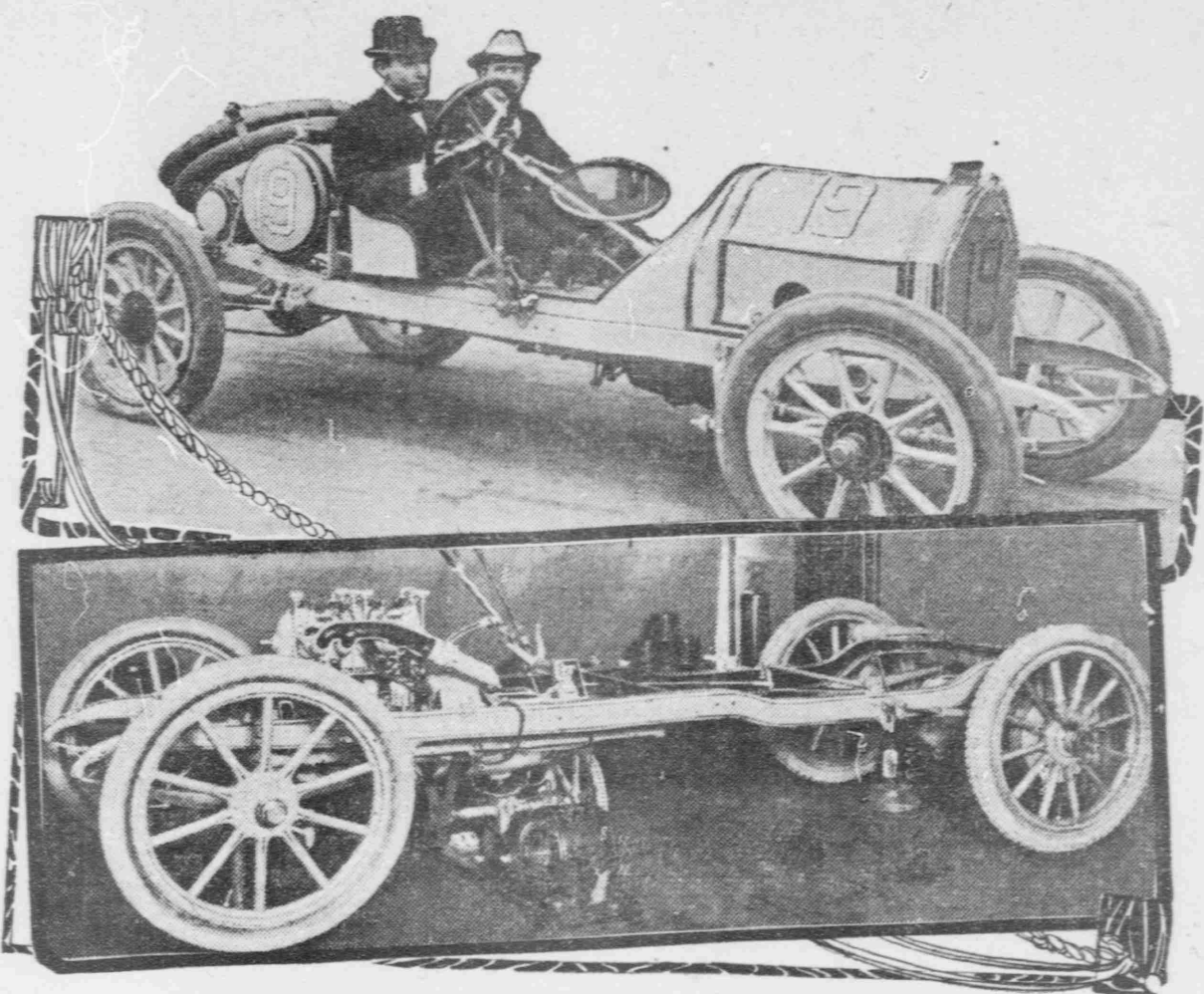
Harry Camnitz, drafted by Pittsburgh  
from the McKeesport O. and P. club,  
will go back to the minors. He needs  
another year of polishing.

After two views of the Naps in action  
it is not amiss to say that the team  
looks improved over that of one year  
ago. It may not prove to be a flag con-  
tender this season, but if Deacon Mc-  
Guire keeps the boys going they will at  
least make trouble for the clubs that do  
get into the real contest.—Detroit Free  
Press.

George Genins, once a Cleveland out-  
fielder, will umpire in the Three I  
League this season.

Sam Thompson, the veteran ball play-  
er, celebrated his fiftieth birthday in  
Detroit last Friday.

## TWO VIEWS OF THE CHALMERS EXHIBIT HERE



LEE LORIMER AT THE WHEEL OF BLUEBIRD RACER.  
CHALMERS CUT-OUT CHASSIS.

## CUT-OUT CHASSIS IS ON EXHIBITION

Chalmers Car Is Being Dem-  
onstrated in Show  
Rooms Here.

By HARRY WARD.

An automobile exhibit which shows  
the construction of a motor car in all  
its details is a center of attraction in  
the showroom of Zell Motor Car Com-  
pany, local representative of the Chal-  
mers Motor Company. This exhibit is  
one of three which the Chalmers Com-  
pany has sent on a tour of the country  
in charge of three of the company's  
famous race drivers. Lee Lorimer is  
in charge of the local exhibit.  
This Chalmers exhibit is purely edu-  
cational. It consists of a "cut-out"  
chassis which reveals all of the inner  
workings and construction of the car.  
From the radiator to the rear axle, the  
various parts of the car have been cut  
away. One can see the interiors of the  
cylinders, the transmission gears, the  
working of the differential gears, the  
frame and wheel construction, the  
mechanism of the steering gear and even  
the interior of the brake drums. The  
whole chassis is illuminated by tiny  
electric lights, so that every part may  
be distinctly seen. A motor operates  
the cut-out car, so that the effect is  
that of looking at a transparent auto-  
mobile in operation.

There is also a crank shaft and fly  
wheel, which is propelled by the air cur-  
rents from an electric fan. This crank  
shaft illustrates the famous Chalmers  
two-bearing suspension, and the sturdiness  
of the Chalmers crank shaft.  
In a glass case are shown all of the  
ball bearings used in the Chalmers 20,  
which is a very interesting feature of  
the famous Chalmers racing drivers,  
the men who in the last two years  
have made the Chalmers cars the cham-  
pions on track, road, and hill.

But perhaps the greatest popular in-  
terest attaches to the "Bluebird" racing  
car that won the Indian trophy, the  
Merrimac cup, the Massachusetts trophy,  
the Santa Monica cup, and many other  
of the important racing prizes of 1909.

From the number of arrests that have  
been made during the last few days,  
the motorists are beginning to suspect  
there is a speed trap on Fourteenth street  
between Florida avenue and Harvard  
street. Caution in driving should be  
exercised by all who use this thorough-  
fare.

The Wilson Company, agents for the  
Amplex, formerly known as the Amer-  
ican-Simplex, has been advised that the  
1911 models will be equipped with a self-  
starting device that is destined to be  
one of the most popular devices on the  
market.

O. T. Ritter, the Reo agent in Win-  
chester, Va., left this morning in a  
four-cylinder Reo for a trip  
down the Shenandoah valley as far as  
Staunton.

The Hummobile agency was placed  
with the Wilson Company in November  
last and since then forty-four machines  
have been sold, and an increase in the  
number of twenty-five cars has been  
secured for April, May, and June delivery.  
Among the more prominent owners of  
Hummobiles in this city are Prince Hen-  
ri Leigne, secretary of the Belgium  
Legation; Major Cavanaugh, Representa-  
tive Edwin Denby, H. Connel Wilson,  
Sui Chi Yang, of the Chinese embassy;  
R. von Breunling, of the German em-  
bassy; Lieut. Charles R. Train,  
Representative J. C. McDermott, Repre-  
sentative James S. Simmons, Henry

Assignee's Sale of  
MORRISON CLOTHING CO.  
Entire Stock of Men's, Boys' and  
Children's Summer Clothing at  
**33c ON THE \$1.00**  
**FRIEDLANDER BROS.**  
9th and E Streets

**CREDITORS GRANT 10 DAYS.**  
RAINCOATS, AUTOMOBILE  
SLIP-ON, TRAVELING COATS,  
CRAYON, STIES AND SILK RUB-  
BERIZED COATS FOR MEN AND  
WOMEN, NOW ON SALE AT 40c  
ON THE DOLLAR.  
**GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.**  
1307 F Street  
Between 12th and 14th

## CUBS AT COLUMBIA MUST FOLLOW CODE

Chang, son of the Chinese ambassador,  
and the Rev. Father Ignatius Pealey.

W. D. Arrison and family, and Mr.  
and Mrs. J. E. Welsh, who have been  
touring in Pennsylvania for several days  
in a Washington touring car, are ex-  
pected to return this afternoon. The  
tourists have been encountering very  
muddy roads since Monday.

The Empire Auto Top and Body Com-  
pany has opened an establishment in  
the rear of 1217 E street. The members  
of the firm are R. L. Hoover and C. D.  
Miller, and they have had fourteen  
years' experience in building tops and  
bodies.

The Carter Motor Car Corporation re-  
ports the sale of Washington cars to  
J. William Weber, Louis Hartig, and  
to the Auto Livery Company.

George Howard has purchased a  
Studebaker electric landaulet from the  
Studebaker Automobile Company's  
Washington branch. Another sale made  
yesterday by Manager Dorsett was an  
electric Stanhope to David S. Barry.

## BOXING.

Jack ("Twin") Sullivan has signed to  
box Al Benedict, the protégé of Billy  
Madden, in Brooklyn, May 2.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien vs. Mike  
Schreck is the card that is to be offered  
in the Olympic Athletic Club, Wash-  
ington, on Monday night. The boxer  
from next month.

Alex McLean, manager of Matty  
Baldwin, has been offered a match for  
Baldwin with Picato in New York. If  
Picato makes the lightweight limit,  
Baldwin will meet him, or McLean will  
match Dave Deslier against Picato at  
catchweights.

The defeat of Spike Robson by Jim  
Driscoll, in England, on Monday night,  
was a big disappointment among the  
friends of Robson here, where he had  
made himself very popular with the  
patrons of boxing.

The Milwaukee boxing promoters are  
getting worried over the efforts of the  
ministers and Y. M. C. A. folks to put  
them out of business.

Charles Reilly, the much touted Cali-  
fornia lightweight, did not come up to  
expectations when he met Jack Dorman  
last night in the Olympic Athletic Club,  
New York, on Monday night, Dorman  
having all the best of the milling.

## WILL RETAIN FOOTBALL.

KANSAS CITY, April 20.—Representa-  
tives of the University of Missouri,  
Kansas, Des Moines, Washington Uni-  
versity of St. Louis and Ames, the  
Agricultural School of Iowa, in confer-  
ence voted today a resolution to abolish  
football after December 1, 1910. All  
the schools represented at the conference  
voted against the resolution.

## MELLODY IS BEATEN.

BOSTON, Mass., April 20.—In a slash-  
ing ten-round battle Young Loughrey,  
the Philadelphia welterweight, cleanly  
outpointed Honey Melody, a star of  
former years, at the Armory A. A. last  
night. Loughrey carried the fighting to  
his more experienced adversary and  
landed many hard blows which stag-  
gered the veteran.

## SPIKE ROBSON IMPROVES.

LONDON, April 20.—Spike Robson,  
who was thought to be dying from his  
knockdown by Jim Driscoll Monday  
night, was recovered sufficiently today  
to be removed from the National Sport-  
ing Club.

## A Satisfying Drink Silverbrook Whiskey

**75c Full Quart**  
**EUGENE SCHWAB**  
Phone Linc. 821  
55 8th St., S. E.

## Special for This Week Only

A Box Containing 60 Sheets  
of Paper and 50 Envelopes, 25c  
The R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.  
Largest Paper House So. of New York.  
625-27-29 Louisiana Ave. N. W.

**The Citizens Savings Bank**  
1406 New York Ave. N. W.  
"THE DEPARTMENTAL BANK"  
CAPITAL \$100,000.  
3% Interest on Savings Accounts.  
2% Interest on Commercial  
Accounts.  
4% Interest on Time Deposits.  
Open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30  
p. m. Saturdays, 9:30 a. m. to 12  
m., and from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

## "My Story of My Life"

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**SYNOPSIS.**  
Jeffries declares he is an American  
through and through, of Scandinavian or  
Norwegian stock, and relates some of  
the fighting done by the Jeffries family  
before his time.  
Tells of early experiences at his birth-  
place, Carroll, Ohio. Champion says his  
love of hunting was born during his  
childhood days. Narrates details of his  
first deer hunt. Learned some fighting at  
school.  
Told narrow escape with negro fellow-  
workman. Explains the mystery of his  
great reserve strength. Recalls an ex-  
citing adventure in the hills. Says he  
happened to become a professional boxer  
and advises hard work for exponents of  
this art. Learned of boxing made him for-  
sake his trade.  
Says chance of a lifetime came to him  
when he was offered and accepted a  
berth as training partner to Jim Corbett.  
Relates experiences of training  
with Corbett. Tells of his climb to the  
world title.

## CHAPTER XXXI. Telling for the First Time What Happened in the Dressing Room Before the Fight.

**A**FTER the show we went to  
Coney Island by train—they'd go  
in an automobile nowadays—and  
straight to my friend Williams'  
cottage. There I went upstairs to a  
room and slept soundly until nearly 9  
o'clock, when it was time to go over  
to the club. I got up and went down to  
meet Billy and Delaney and the rest.  
Coney Island was on tip-top that night.  
The streets were packed with people  
waiting to hear what happened inside  
the club. Everybody was hustling  
around. Everybody was trying to get  
a bet down on Fitzsimmons. That is—  
everybody but a few loyal Californians  
and my few personal friends.  
Fitzsimmons was a great favorite, of  
course. Few people knew anything  
about me. I was a stranger. At Ben  
Cohen's hotel—a great gathering place  
for sporting men—the most famous  
sports in America had gathered. They  
had their diners there, and afterward  
gathered in groups to listen to the fight  
talk or wandered around getting down  
their wagers.

In the beginning Fitzsimmons was a  
3 to 1 favorite, but as the talk about his  
great fights grew his friends began of-  
fering more and more. Before we went  
in the ring the betting was 3 to 1 on  
Fitz, and some even put up 4 to 1.  
I heard all about the odds, but that  
didn't worry me at all. I felt about as  
sure that I'd win. Of course I knew  
that Fitzsimmons was a great fighter,  
and that he knew more about boxing  
in a minute than I did in an hour. I  
had it all figured out. I hadn't the  
slightest fear that he'd knock me out.  
That never entered my head. I did think  
that he would probably give me a ter-  
rible beating before I reached him and  
brought him down.

My head hit the floor. The only  
thing that bothered me was the idea  
that he might be able to knock me out  
of my eyes, and that in that case it would  
be hard to find him. But all the time  
I expected to win. I was on edge.  
On the night of the great fight many  
little things happened that might make  
good reading, and that never found their  
way to the public. Brady and Delaney  
and I had a laugh over them many a  
time in Billy Brady's office. Neither  
Brady nor Delaney ever rushed into  
print with their trade secrets, and as  
for myself, I never did talk much any-  
way. But as I've said before, I knew I  
own book, and unless I have a few in-  
side things to tell about, what's the use  
of writing a book?

When we reached the Coney Island  
Athletic Club, then, there was a feeling  
of nervousness in our air. Brady, Delaney  
and I were a little. It was on edge.  
Brady and Delaney thought I was on  
edge, and perhaps I was a little. It was  
a big occasion. In a couple of  
hours I was going to either have my  
head knocked off or beat the world's  
champion in our time. I was in line for  
a whole lot of fame and a big bunch  
of money. It was either to the top or back  
to the hills for me, and nobody knew  
it better than I did. I knew that if  
Fitzsimmons made a fool of me in the  
ring the whole East would laugh at  
me. I knew that if I beat him I could  
depend upon myself to do it the  
right way to win.

Still I was nervous. I didn't feel it,  
but I thought the best was on my  
other foot. I thought Brady and De-  
laney were about ten times as nervous  
as I was. They weren't training like  
I was. They weren't living out of  
doors in the hills. They were to win or  
lose a pile of money. What I did in  
the ring, and they could only stay on  
the outside and watch me. I didn't need  
to feel shaky, because I was going to  
win. I was going to win, and I knew I  
could depend upon myself to do it the  
right way to win.

Brady took Delaney off to one side and  
said something like this:  
"You're a big fellow. You're the big fel-  
low from getting too nervous while he's  
waiting. We must get him away from  
here and keep him as calm as possible."  
So Brady and Delaney came back to  
me and said, "Jeff, let's go out of here  
and take a quiet walk to kill time."  
We started. It was a cold night.  
We walked slowly along Coney Island  
Boulevard away from the crowds, keep-  
ing in the shade of the trees where the  
body could recognize us. And on the  
way Billy Brady unfolded his plan.

"Jim," he said, "we don't know what  
tricks these fellows may have up their  
sleeves, and we might as well spring  
something first and get them guessing.  
I have a corking scheme. We can pull  
it off easy, and it's a winner."  
"It's all right, Jim," put in Delaney.  
"Sure winner," said Brady, snapping  
me on the back.

"Well," I said, "what is it?"  
Billy looked around to make sure no-  
body was within hearing.  
"Jim," he went on, "confidence is the  
thing that makes a champion. As soon  
as any fighter loses confidence he's a  
whipped man. Now I know you've got  
it (slapping me on the back again), but  
so has Fitzsimmons. We've got to shake  
his confidence, and the rest will be like  
a falling candy from a baby. Now here's  
the idea. Fitzsimmons has never seen  
you stripped, or he hasn't seen you for  
a long time. He doesn't realize what  
he's up against. He thinks he's only  
to fight a half-baked dub who'll be  
scared to death the moment Fitz puts  
up his hands. See?"

"You've got to shake his confidence  
just a few minutes before the fight.  
It's got to be a sudden shock to upset  
a man like Fitzsimmons. You must  
show him your size first and your  
strength, and then let him see that you  
don't care a snap of your finger whether  
he's Fitzsimmons or some bum prelimi-  
nary scrapper."

"Now, here's the way you're going  
to do it. When you are stripped to go  
into the ring and waiting for the call  
you stretch out on the floor just op-  
posite the door in your dressing-room.  
Sprawl yourself out to look as big as  
you can. Fitz's dressing-room is all a  
few steps away. I'll go to his door  
and call Martin Julian out. I'll get  
into a discussion with him as if I  
didn't care. We can't agree, and I'll say:  
"Damn it, get Fitz and come into Jeff's  
room here and let Fitz settle the mat-  
ter." Fitz will be inside his door list-  
ening to the quiet to hear what I'm  
asking for. He's a fool for following me.  
I'll strike him all of a sudden that this  
will be a good chance to let you see  
him as a man. You jump right out and  
come with us. The minute he pops  
out your door his eyes fall on you  
and he gets a good look at the size of  
you. That's his first shock. You just  
glance at him as if you didn't care  
any interest in him. You can and should  
at the same time I'll begin to claw at  
Fitz and argue about the rules for  
I'm worth. You can and should throw  
me on my head in the corner with a jerk  
of your hand and say to Fitz: "How do  
you want to fight? Then put your hand  
on his shoulder as roughly as you can  
and slam him up against the wall."

"We went back to the club.  
At all came off exactly the way Billy  
Brady planned. I stretched out on the  
cot. Brady went out, and in a minute  
he came back with Julian and Fitz-  
simmons. I glanced at Fitz as if I  
didn't know who he was and wondered  
why he was butting in. Brady got in  
front of him and said: "What's this  
thing settled before my man goes  
into the ring. I want to know whether  
it's to be clean